THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1948

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Considerable cloudiness with showers tonight. Tuesday, rather cloudy with possible showers.

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was maid of honor, and Miss Lois

Proving and Mr. Lames E. Gilardi Bresha and Mr. James E. Gilardi,

CAMPION EFFECTIVE

by a full game.

Democrat Club

PINOCHLE TONIGHT

War Mothers at the Bracken Post

chenille bath rug, oval rug, boxes

The Community Clearing house-

dustry and "white anger" among

land, Ore.-Vancouver Wash., area.

SEVERS TENDON

George B. Whilldey, 501 Pond

street, was removed to Abington

eration of the hand and severed

is stated that Mr. Whilldey suffered

Want Ads get cash from those

Courier Want Ad columns.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Count Bernadotte, United Nations instructed by Cardinal Mindszenty

Mediator for Palestine, was said to shun Government newspapers

last night to have agreed with Is- and broadcasts. He accused the

rael's interpretation of the Security Communists of "falsehood, deceit

Council's truce order that men of and terror" and of unparalelled

the new state but not for military John L. Lewis warned of a

use. Unfavorable Arab reaction was "major convulsion" in the coal in-

Bitter fighting was reported from miners unless the pension dispute

several areas. Half the Egyptian with the operators was settled this

Army was believed trying to free itself from a three-sided trap in the Weakened dikes barely held a

south, and Israel troops captured new flood crest, almost as high as

Oaqun in central Palestine. In the an earlier one, that neared the Port-

The mystery of Colonel Tassoyev, Hospital early this morning after

the Russian officer in Germany who being injured while at his employ-

disappeared, turned up in London ment at the Warner Steel mill here.

and then was returned to Bremen Mr. Whilldey, who sustained a lac-

Norway, Sweden and Denmark tendon, underwent an operation

The problem of Macedonia was his injuries when he fell on a water

Hungary's Roman Catholics were needing your "Don't Wants."

have informally discussed with following admission to the hospital. Britain the military defense of He is reported as doing nicely. I

military age might be admitted into "monstrous moral pressure.

Hibernians

AGAINST "HIBOES"

tures Third Straight

Game

Legislature from Bucks County, is Church, Philadelphia, will officiate. Burial will take place in Morrisville

HULMEVILLE

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ST. LUKE'S INCREASES LEAD WITH 6TH WIN

ings in the background are two stories high, indicating the depth of the flood waters.

AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLES KNOWN AS "DUCKS" carry workers to a meat packing plant in North Portland, Oregon,

which was inundated by the flood waters which broke through a dike and destroyed nearby Vanport. Build-

'DUCK' TRANSPORTATION IN PORTLAND FLOOD AREA

Upset by Methodist,

FINAL SCORE IS 8 TO 1 TWO **OTHERS** WIN TWO FROM BRISTOL In an up and down ball game that STATE COLLEGE, June 7-Near-

horne High twirler, proved very saw the lead change hands four ly 1500 students will receive detimes St. Luke's came from far be- grees from the Pennsylvania State field as the Democrat Club captured Hulmeville Methodist with a four- will be Penn State's largest class. its third straight game, winning run rally in the sixth inning which Degrees will be conferred by

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ing the same period. Both Bensalem and Calvary Bap- or Marine Corps.

tist scored victories in their only Those from Bucks County ingames played during the week, and clude

played during the week, an easy 12-3 triumph over First Baptist. Bristol Presbyterian took a 7-0 forfeit game from First Baptist Rev. Paul Baird Speaks when the latter team failed to put

card party to be given by American uled game on Thursday evening. PICNIC FOR ROTARIANS

of candy, hair brushes, glass baking set, table cloth, etc. Mrs. William Borchers is chairman, Pinochle will Tuesday evening at William States' Mark's Church. guests at his farm. A delicious Charles H. Quigley and G. Arthur Friends may call this evening. dinner was served, after which the Hornberger. The high school choir men played baseball, table tennis, participated. and softball. Edgar Bekes presided The message was delivered by over a short business meeting. the Rev. Baird

GET DEGREES TODAY

Are Held at State

College

BUCKS COUNTIANS TO

as a result of their sixth straight ate of Penn State, will address the

place margin in the Lower Bucks Among the 1095 men and 394 Church Softball League to a game women graduates are 131 who will and a half over second place Pres- receive advanced degrees, 15 of veterans in the class.

plucky Methodist club by an 8-4 receive reserve or regular commisscore, with two four-run innings. sions in the Air Force, Army, Navy.

St. James also won its only game ters with honors.

At Baccalaureate Service in an appearance for their sched-



METHODICALLY CHECKING FLOODED HOMES in Vanport, Oregon, for victims of the disaster which wiped out the city, Sgt. William J. Griffith of Phoenix, Ariz., and Capt. Lee N. Daniels (back to camera) investigate the second floor of a house. The entire city of 18,700 persons was inundated when the Columbia River broke through a dike. Note the Red

Pleads for Assistance In Reading Letters

A woman of West Bristol, a na- CROYDON, June 7 - Graduation

aughter and again about a month Legion awards.

13 COMPLETE COURSE AT ST. ANN'S SCHOOL

Commercial Graduates Are Given Diplomas After Staging a Play

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

held its annual commencement exercises last evening in St. Ann's school auditorium before a capacity crowd of friends and relatives of sented a play titled "Young, Willing Michele - DiRenzo, D'Eus- the testatrix died April 22. Real the graduates. The graduates pre-

The order of the program was as follows: "How Do You Do, Mr. and Mrs. Audience," boys and girls of 5th, 6th and 7th grade; music (popular selections), Alex Di Tullio, Democrat Club Nine Cap- Presbyterian Softball Team Commencement Exercises John Antonelli and Vincent Gesuthird and fourth grade boys and Church during the week-end, girls; popular songs, seven fourth

effective against the Hibernians times St. Luke's came from far be-grees from the Pennsylvania State diplomas, the Rev. Peter A. Pinci. of starched organdy hind to finally overhaul and turn College at Commencement Exer-

of the College, while Dr. David D. class are: John Antonelli, Dolores there to be wed to Mr. William G. was made Sept. 16, 1915, and the That was the only game St. Henry, president of Wayne Uni- Duva, Veronica Capella, Alexander Michele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- testator died April 20. Luke's played during the week, and versity, Detroit, Mich., and a gradu- Di Tullio, Vincent Gesualdi, Philo- seph Michele, Philadelphia, The Letters of administration in the Continued on Page Three

LANGHORNE, June 7 - Sudden byterian who split two games dur- them doctorates. There are 892 war death, due to cerebral hemmorhage, clusive of: Miss Cecelia Cocchieri, Ann, and two sons, Attilio and Rayoccurred for Mrs. Annabella V. 918 Wood street, maid of honor; mond. The decedent died March 11. Hospital, Saturday morning. Mrs. Mae Rago, 2000 Farragut avenue, an estate of \$1,000, letters of adboth did so at the expense of a Bristol; Ann Louise Pearson, 1229 gervice tomorrow at two o'clock attractive in starched organdy. James, are the heirs. The decedent weak Church of Our Saviour club Pond street, B. S. in home eco- will be held in that edifice, with the floor-length gowns of green and died March 3. by lop-sided scores of 15-5 and 22-0 nomics; Charles Herman Feet, 252 pastor, the Rev. Herman Satterfield, white floral print, with green gros-

RITES ON TUESDAY

The baccalaureate service of the to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Bristol High School Class of 1948 Radcliffe street, tomorrow at nine was held yesterday afternoon in the a. m., to pay tribute to the late Mrs. high school auditorium at three Raffaele Galione, of 410 Logan Post, No. 5542, Veterans of Foreign per Makefield township, were grant-ANDALUSIA. June 7-The Ben- o'clock. The service was in charge street, who died in Philadelphia on Wars, will be held in the post home, ed to the First National Bank, of salem Rotary Club held its meeting of the Rev. Paul Baird, rector of St. Saturday. Solemn Requiem Mass 117 Franklin street, at 7.30 this Newtown, amounting to an estate of will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. evening. 'Reveille Farm," in Dublin. Each The musical portion of the pro- Ann's R. C. Church, and burial will year Mr. States has the club as gram was under the supervision of occur in St. Mark's Cemetery.

First 10 Jurors in Darcy Case Challenged

Darcy is being tried before President Judge Hiram H. Keller. The

oster, on the same charge recently, is foreseen.

first name as "Darcy," instead of "Dorothy.'

lue to that fact affairs were "prejudicial to the defendant."

were released due to poor health or for other necessary reasons.

t was hinted.

15 Complete Course At The St. Thomas School

tive of Hungary, appeals to Hun- exercises of St. Thomas Aquinas garian residents of this area, to school were held yesterday morning aid her in diciphering a letter after nine o'clock mass. The Rev. which she recently received from a Joseph Rodgers, assistant rector of the parish, presented diplomas to Mrs. Viola Dupon, 16 Cedar ave- six boys and nine girls who suc nue, West Bristol, has resided in cessfully completed eight years of this vicinity for 24 years and is grammar school. The highest averable to speak the language of her age award was presented to Alvercountry but is not able to da Williamson; religious awards to Gertrude Tryon and Joseph Schade and Dolores Brasch and Joseph eived a letter from her grand- Schade will receive the American Dublin Woman Names Son

o received another. She is very | Perfect attendance certificates nxious to learn the contents of the were given to: Dolores Brasch, Timetter and would appreciate any aid othy Coyne, Irene Lineman, George Murphy and Carl Barner. The Rev. Fr. Rodgers congratulated the graduates, and spoke briefly on the life of St. Thomas Aquinas, on the greatest saints and writers of the Catholic Church.

The graduates are: Timothy Coyne, Carl Barner, George Murphy, George Christian, Thomas Cullen, Joseph Schade, Irene Lineman, Alverda Williamson, Louise Lawler, Lois Seaders, Amelia Marini, Mary Ann Schurr, Marlene Layton, Dolores Brasch and Gertrude Tryon.

HELD AT ST. ANN'S

tachio-Marozzi, and Petito-**Bomentre Ceremonies**

TWO ARE ON SUNDAY

The graduation exercises in- On the occasion of the Michelecluded: "Evening Hymn to the Sa- DiRenzo wedding yesterday after- executor, and the will was written cred Heart," eighth grade and com- noon at four o'clock, the attendants in pen and ink on stationery,

caps and gown, carried the diplo- DiRenzo, 1019 Wood street, made day, Springfield township, will be over the "Hiboes", 8-1, in a Bristol turned a 10-8 deficit into a 12-10 James Mulholland acting president Graduates of the commercial Church, escorted by her father, Solliday, Pleasant Valley. The will double ring ceremony was used, estate of Guerino Lupacchini, Vocalist for the occasion was Mrs. Yardley, were granted to Palmina Franklin Smith, Pond street. Her DeAntonis Lapacchini, amounting to offering was "Ave Maria."

Price, 46, wife of Edgar S. Price, Mrs. Anthony Borgia, Woodstown Richardson avenue, in Abington N. J., matron of honor; Miss Anna grini, Falls township, amounting to Price's survivors include her hus- bridesmaid; Sandra Lucis, 1018 ministration were granted to the band; seven children, and one sis- Wood street, and Phyllis Ann Rocco, widow, Mary. Four daughters, Nicoter. The deceased was a member of Radcliffe street, flower girls. The lina, Liberta, Anna and Estella, and Bethelehem A. M. E. Church. The trio of adult attendants looked very three sons, Frank, Antonetto and west Circle, B. A. in arts and letters with honors.

Chalfont: Robert Williams TomContinued on Page Three

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pastor, the Rev. Herman Sacterates, with sacterates, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, with R. L. Horner directing. Friends may call at the late home of the deceased this eventhal sacterates, white shoral print, with green ground print, with green ground print, with green ground print, with green grown directing. Asa S. Kriebel was granted the grain ribbon trim. Picture hats of Milan straw also were trimmed with green grosgrain. The three wore white slippers, and carried cascades white slippers, and carried cascades white slippers, and carried cascades.

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V. F. W. SESSION

A meeting of Chester W. Terchon estate of Harvey S. McVaugh, Up-

-the Sit-Down Shopper.

CREATES A TRUST FUND AS BENEFIT FOR HER HUSBAND

Children of Mrs. Ella Haney To Share Fund At Father's Death

YARDLEYITE'S ESTATE

Beneficiary In Holographic Will

DOYLESTOWN, June 7 - Leavng an estate of \$22,000, Ella L. Haney, Springfield township, created a trust fund for the benefit of her husband. Edward Haney. Following his death, three children, Herbert Haney, John M. Bean and Hilda E. Jones, will share the trust fund. The will was executed April 19, 1937, and the testatrix died April 23. Real estate is located in Springtown and Levi D. Stever was named

A son, Archibald Adams, 2936 West York street, Philadelphia, who was also named executor, will inherit the \$500 personal and \$2500 real estate holdings of Annie Adams, Middletown township. The will was written Nov. 12, 1946, and in Middletown township.

In a holographic will written March 8, a little more than a month prior to her death, Margaret M Krause also known as Margaret Heckroth, Dublin, named her son, aldi; "Old MacDonald had a Farm," was solemnized in St. Ann's R. C. Harry A. Krause, Jr., the beneficiary of her \$3,000 personal and \$4,-000 real estate holdings, including a house and lot in Dublin. Donald B. Smith, Perkasie, was named the

mercial graduates; valedictory, of the bride wore costumes of With the exception of \$100 in Margaret Perrone; awarding of green and yellow, the gowns being trust to the cemeteries of Springfield Reformed Church and Spring-Marie Ciotti and Genevieve Ferraro, The bride, Miss Eda M. DiRenzo, field Church, near Pleasant Valley, of the first grade, dressed in white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo the \$2,000 estate of Isaac H. Solliher way to the altar of St. Ann's inherited by his widow, Hattie O.

real estate at 210 South Main st., The group of attendants was in Yardley. The heirs are a daughter,

In the estate of Domenic Pelle

of yellow daisies. The flower girls North Ambler street, Quakertown, were attired in yellow organdy. Valued at \$4,000. A daughter, Mabel floor length, the gowns featuring F. Knechel, 30 East Market street, Bethlehem, is the heir of the decedent who died April 29.

Letters of administration in the \$1,000. The beneficiaries are J. Harvey, Hattie J., E. Grace, Thomas F. Want Ads reach your best market Warren, Lester, Clifton E., Horace E. and Justus Leedom and Ethel M. Buckman. The decedent died March 17.

"Jackie" Walterick Wins Prize in Essay Contest

Announcement was made by Mrs. Walter Strouse, Americanism chairman of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, Friday evening, of the close of an essay contest held among sixth grade pupils at Tullytown public schools. Doylestown-All of the first 10 jurors called in the trial of David | She informed at the Auxiliary meet-22. Philadelphia, charged with the slaying of William Kelly, 38. ing that evening that the winner, easterville, last December, were challenged in Bucks Co. court this "Jackie" Walterick, won first prize, the topic being "The American Of a panel of 121 summoned, 39 had been previously excused, and Child." He was given a prize. the first 10 called by 11.30, were challenged. Another long, drawn-out procedure of securing a jury, as in the case of Harry Zeitz and Harold

Miss June Hems was presiding officer, and ealled for committee reports. Mrs. Fred Leedom informe for the Commonwealth is being handled by Assistant District At- ed of flowers sent to the ill and orney Willard Curtin, with District Attorney Edward Biester as also to the family of a deceased

Darcy is being defended by Webster S. Achey. It appeared from the Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, rehabilipening of court that Achey will put up quite a battle for his client. A tation chairman, informed that estion of law is involved it is hinted-whether it is permissible to money had been sent to an "adoptring in evidence of other hold-ups as was done in the cases of Zeitz ed" patient at Coatesville Hosand Foster. That point will be argued when the proper time arrives. pital; also \$10 as a graduation present to a pupil at Scotland Achey also objected to the fact that 39 jurors out of the original School, Mrs. Robert Rue, ways and panel of 121 were excused previous to opening of court. He stated that means chairman, reported on success of a bake sale, Judge Keller overruied this motion, informing that those excused

Bi-County Council meeting for Darcy, black-haired, appeared in court today, neatly dressed in a June 17th will be at Newtown.

double-breasted, blue suit, and wearing a blue and red necktie. He is Nomination of officers was held, sharp featured. He listened attentively to all proceedings, and laughed and nomination period will be rewhen the tipstaff in calling out the name of a woman juror, listed her opened for five minutes at the July session. Mrs. John Wichser and Miss Edith Norato served refresh-

CHECKING FOR FLOOD VICTIMS



LATEST NEWS BULLETINS



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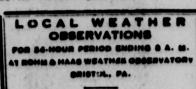
Miss Mary Esther Monnett. Delanco, N. J., played the wedding march and accompanied Mrs. C. Newton Monnett in vocal solos.

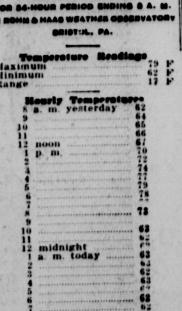
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Army was believed trying to free

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All Europe's heavy industry, not merely the Ruhr Mines, should be

internationalized, and Germans

should sit on the control bodies, offiicials in the three Western zones

The mystery of Colonel Tassoyev,

the Russian officer in Germany who

disappeared, turned up in London

and then was returned to Bremen

Norway, Sweden and Denmark

have informally discussed with

Britain the military defense of

The problem of Macedonia was

aid to have caused a division be-

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tween the Communist regimes of

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of Germany declared.

ST. LUKE'S INCREASES **LEAD WITH 6TH WIN**

WOUS VEHICLES KNOWN AS "DUCKS" carry workers to a meat packing plant in North Portland, Oregon, was inundated by the flood waters which broke through a dike and destroyed nearby Vanport. Build-the background are two stories high, indicating the depth of the flood waters. (International)

'DUCK' TRANSPORTATION IN PORTLAND FLOOD AREA

Democrat Club Nine Cap- Presbyterian Softball Team Commencement Exercises Upset by Methodist,

8 to 4

OTHERS WIN TWO FROM BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTIANS TO

GET DEGREES TODAY

In an up and down ball game that effective against the Hibernians field as the Democrat Club captured Hulmeville Methodist with a four- will be Penn State's largest class. its third straight game, winning run rally in the sixth inning which Degrees will be conferred by over the "Hiboes", 8-1, in a Bristol Suburban League game. The Dem-

triumph, they increased their first graduates. place margin in the Lower Bucks Among the 1095 men and 394

Presbyterian was upset by a

Both Bensalem and Calvary Bap- or Marine Corps. games played during the week, and | clude: both did so at the expense of a

St. James also won its only game ters with honors. played during the week, an easy 12-3 triumph over First Baptist.

Bristol Presbyterian took a 7-6 forfeit game from First Baptist Rev. Paul Baird Speaks when the latter team failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled game on Thursday evening.

PICNIC FOR ROTARIANS

chenille bath rug, oval rug, boxes of candy, hair brushes, glass baking set, table cloth, etc. Mrs. William Borchers is chairman. Pinochle will Tuesday evening at William States' Mark's Church. men played baseball, table tennis, participated. and softball. Edgar Bekes presided The message was delivered by over a short business meeting. | the Rev. Baird

saw the lead change hands four ly 1500 students will receive de times St. Luke's came from far be- grees from the Pennsylvania State hind to finally overhaul and turn College at Commencement Exerback an unexpected tough foe in cises to be held this afternoon. It

Are Held at State

College

turned a 10-8 deficit into a 12-10 James Mulholland acting president of the College, while Dr. David D. That was the only game St. Henry, president of Wayne Uni-Luke's played during the week, and versity, Detroit, Mich., and a graduas a result of their sixth straight ate of Penn State, will address the

Church Softball League to a game women graduates are 131 who will and a half over second place Pres- receive advanced degrees, 15 of byterian who split two games dur- them doctorates. There are 892 war death, due to cerebral hemmorhage, veterans in the class.

Pifty-two of the graduates will plucky Methodist club by an 8-4 receive reserve or regular commisscore, with two four-run innings. | sions in the Air Force, Army, Navy

tist scored victories in their only Those from Bucks County in

weak Church of Our Saviour club Pond street, B. S. in home ecoby lop-sided scores of 15-5 and 22-0 nomics: Charles Herman Feet, 252 West Circle, B. A. in arts and let-

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At Baccalaureate Service

The baccalaureate service of the was held yesterday afternoon in the

guests at his farm. A delicious Charles H. Quigley and G. Arthur Friends may call this evening. dinner was served, after which the Hornberger. The high school choir

CHECKING FOR FLOOD VICTIMS



METHODICALLY CHECKING FLOODED HOMES in Vanport, Oregon, for victims of the disaster which wiped out the city, Sgt. William J. Griffith of Phoenix, Ariz., and Capt. Lee N. Daniels (back to camera) investigate the second floor of a house. The entire city of 18,700 persons was inundated when the Columbia River broke through a dike. Note the Red Cross emblem (arrow) in the window. (International Soundphoto)

Pleads for Assistance In Reading Letters

A woman of West Bristol, a nagranddaughter in Hungary.

read or write the language.

Six months ago Mrs. Dupon received a letter from her grand- Schade will receive the American daughter and again about a month Legion awards. ago received another. She is very anxious to learn the contents of the letter and would appreciate any aid othy Coyne, Irene Lineman, George

13 COMPLETE COURSE

Commercial Graduates Are Given Diplomas After Staging a Play

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The St. Ann's parochial school held its annual commencement ex- THREE WEDDINGS ARE ercises last evening in St. Ann's school auditorium before a capacity crowd of friends and relatives of the graduates. The graduates presented a play titled "Young, Willing Michele - DiRenzo, D'Eusand Able."

The order of the program was as follows: "How Do You Do, Mr. and Mrs. Audience," boys and girls of 5th, 6th and 7th grade; music (pop- TWO ARE ON SUNDAY ular selections), Alex Di Tullio John Antonelli and Vincent Gesualdi; "Old MacDonald had a Farm," third and fourth grade boys and Church during the week-end. girls; popular songs, seven fourth grade girls.

The graduation exercises included: "Evening Hymn to the Sacred Heart," eighth grade and comdiplomas, the Rev. Peter A. Pinci. of starched organdy. of the first grade, dressed in white

Duva, Veronica Capella, Alexander Di Tullio, Vincent Gesualdi, Philo-Continued on Page Three

SUDDEN DEATH

LANGHORNE, June 7 - Sudden occurred for Mrs. Annabella V. 918 Wood street, maid of honor; mond. The decedent died March 11. Price, 46, wife of Edgar S. Price, Mrs. Anthony Borgia, Woodstown, Richardson avenue, in Abington N. J., matron of honor; Miss Anna grini, Falls township, amounting to Hospital, Saturday morning. Mrs. Mae Rago, 2000 Farragut avenue, an estate of \$1,000, letters of ad-Price's survivors include her hus- bridesmaid; Sandra Lucis, 1018 ministration were granted to the

band; seven children, and one sis- Wood street, and Phyllis Ann Rocco. widow, Mary. Four daughters, Nicoter. The deceased was a member of Bethelehem A. M. E. Church. The service tomorrow at two o'clock attractive in starched organdy. will be held in that edifice, with the floor-length gowns of green and died March 3. pastor, the Rev. Herman Satterfield, white floral print, with green grosofficiating. Burial will be in Mt. grain ribbon trim. Picture hats of Olive Cemetery, with R. L. Horner Milan straw also were trimmed with directing. Friends may call at the group grossrain. The three work is the property of the control of t Chalfont: Robert Williams Tom- directing. Friends may call at the green grosgrain. The three wore

RITES ON TUESDAY

Relatives and friends are invited to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Bristol High School Class of 1948 Radcliffe street, tomorrow at nine a. m., to pay tribute to the late Mrs. high school auditorium at three Raffaele Galione, of 410 Logan ANDALUSIA. June 7-The Ben- o'clock. The service was in charge street, who died in Philadelphia on salem Rotary Club held its meeting of the Rev. Paul Baird, rector of St. Saturday. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. 'Reveille Farm," in Dublin. Each The musical portion of the pro- Ann's R. C. Church, and burial will year Mr. States has the club as gram was under the supervision of occur in St. Mark's Cemetery.

15 Complete Course At The St. Thomas School

CROYDON, June 7 - Graduation tive of Hungary, appeals to Hun- exercises of St. Thomas Aquinas garian residents of this area, to school were held yesterday morning aid her in diciphering a letter after nine o'clock mass. The Rev. which she recently received from a Joseph Rodgers, assistant rector of the parish, presented diplomas to Children of Mrs. Ella Haney Mrs. Viola Dupon, 16 Cedar ave- six boys and nine girls who sucnue. West Bristol, has resided in cessfully completed eight years of this vicinity for 24 years and is grammar school. The highest averable to speak the language of her age award was presented to Alvernative country but is not able to da Williamson; religious awards to YARDLEYITE'S ESTATE Gertrude Tryon and Joseph Schade and Dolores Brasch and Joseph

Perfect attendance certificates were given to: Dolores Brasch, Tim-Murphy and Carl Barner. The Rev. Fr. Rodgers congratulated the graduates, and spoke briefly on the life of St. Thomas Aquinas, on the AT ST. ANN'S SCHOOL greatest saints and writers of the

Catholic Church. The graduates are: Timothy Coyne, Carl Barner, George Murphy. George Christian, Thomas Cullen, Joseph Schade, Irene Lineman, Alverda Williamson, Louise Lawler. Lois Seaders, Amelia Marini, Mary Ann Schurr, Marlene Layton, Dolores Brasch and Gertrude Tryon.

HELD AT ST. ANN'S

tachio-Marozzi, and Petito-**Bomentre Ceremonies**

trio of marriage ceremonies was solemnized in St. Ann's R. C.

On the occasion of the Michele-DiRenzo wedding yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, the attendants mercial graduates; valedictory, of the bride wore costumes of Margaret Perrone; awarding of green and yellow, the gowns being

The bride, Miss Eda M. DiRenzo. caps and gown, carried the diplo- DiRenzo, 1019 Wood street, made her way to the altar of St. Ann's Church, escorted by her father, class are: John Antonelli, Dolores there to be wed to Mr. William G. was made Sept. 16, 1915, and the Michele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Michele, Philadelphia. The Letters of administr double ring ceremony was used. Vocalist for the occasion was Mrs. Franklin Smith, Pond street, Her

offering was "Ave Maria." The group of attendants was in late home of the deceased this eve- white slippers, and carried cascades of yellow daisies. The flower girls were attired in vellow organdy. floor length, the gowns featuring

Continued on Page Two V. F. W. SESSION

Post, No. 5542, Veterans of Foreign per Makefield township, were grant-Wars, will be held in the post home. 117 Franklin street, at 7.30 this Newtown, amounting to an estate of

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

First 10 Jurors in Darcy Case Challenged

Doylestown—All of the first 10 jurors called in the trial of David Darcy, 22. Philadelphia, charged with the slaying of William Kelly, 38. Feasterville, last December, were challenged in Bucks Co. court this

the first 10 called by 11.30, were challenged. Another long, drawn-out procedure of securing a jury, as in the case of Harry Zeitz and Harold Foster, on the same charge recently, is foreseen. Darcy is being tried before President Judge Hiram H. Keller. The case for the Commonwealth is being handled by Assistant District At-

torney Willard Curtin, with District Attorney Edward Biester as

Darcy is being defended by Webster S. Achey. It appeared from the opening of court that Achey will put up quite a battle for his client. A question of law is involved it is hinted—whether it is permissible to bring in evidence of other hold-ups as was done in the cases of Zeitz ed. patient at Coatesville Hosand Foster. That point will be argued when the proper time arrives.

Achey also objected to the fact that 39 jurors out of the original panel of 121 were excused previous to opening of court. He stated that due to that fact affairs were "prejudicial to the defendant."

Judge Keller overruied this motion, informing that those excused were released due to poor health or for other necessary reasons. Darcy, black-haired, appeared in court today, neatly dressed in

double-breasted, blue suit, and wearing a blue and red necktie. He is sharp featured. He listened attentively to all proceedings, and laughed when the tipstaff in calling out the name of a woman juror, listed her first name as "Darcy," instead of "Dorothy."

CREATES A TRUST FUND AS BENEFIT FOR HER HUSBAND

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

To Share Fund At Father's Death

Dublin Woman Names Son Beneficiary In Holo-graphic Will

DOYLESTOWN, June 7 - Leavng an estate of \$22,000, Ella L. Haney. Springfield township, created a trust fund for the benefit of her husband, Edward Haney, Following his death, three children, Herbert Haney, John M. Bean and Hilda E. Jones, will share the trust fund. The will was executed April 19, 1937, and the testatrix died April 23. Real estate is located in Springtown and Levi D. Stever was named

West York street, Philadelphia, who was also named executor, will inherit the \$500 personal and \$2500 real estate holdings of Aunie Adams, Middletown township. The will was written Nov. 12, 1946, and the testatrix died April 22. Real estate is located on Hulmeville road in Middletown township.

In a holographic will written March 8, a little more than a month prior to her death, Margaret M. Krause also known as Margaret Heckroth, Dublin, named her son Harry A. Krause, Jr., the beneficiary of her \$3,000 personal and \$4,000 real estate holdings, including a house and lot in Dublin. Donald B. Smith, Perkasie, was named the executor, and the will was written

in pen and ink on stationery. With the exception of \$100 in trust to the cemeteries of Springfield Reformed Church and Springfield Church, near Pleasant Valley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo the \$2,000 estate of Isaac H. Solliday, Springfield township, will be inherited by his widow, Hattle O. Solliday, Pleasant Valley. The will

Letters of administration in the estate of Guerino Lupacchini, Yardley, were granted to Palmina DeAntonis Lapacchini, amounting to real estate at 210 South Main st. Yardley. The heirs are a daughter, clusive of: Miss Cecelia Cocchieri, Ann, and two sons, Attilio and Ray-

Asa S. Kriebel was granted the town, amounting to a personal estate of \$7,000 and real estate at 18 North Ambler street, Quakertown, valued at \$4,000. A daughter, Mabel F. Knechel, 30 East Market street. Bethlehem, is the heir of the decedent who died April 29.

Letters of administration in the A meeting of Chester W. Terchon estate of Harvey S. McVaugh, Uped to the First National Bank, of \$1,000. The beneficiaries are J. Harvey, Hattie J., E. Grace, Thomas F., Warren, Lester, Clifton E., Horace E and Justus Leedom and Ethel M. Buckman. The decedent died

"Jackie" Walterick Wins Prize in Essay Contest

Announcement was made by Mrs.

Walter Strouse, Americanism chairman of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, Friday evening, of the close of an essay contest held among sixth grade pupils at Tullytown public schools. She informed at the Auxiliary meeting that evening that the winner, "Jackie" Walterick, won first prize, the topic being "The American Of a panel of 121 summoned, 39 had been previously excused, and Child." He was given a prize.

Miss June Hems was presiding officer, and called for committee reports. Mrs. Fred Leedom informed of flowers sent to the ill and also to the family of a deceased

Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, rehabilipital; also \$10 as a graduation present to a pupil at Scotland School. Mrs. Robert Rue, ways and means chairman, reported on success of a bake sale.

Bi-County Council meeting for June 17th will be at Newtown.

Nomination of officers was held, and nomination period will be reopened for five minutes at the July session. Mrs. John Wichser and Miss Edith Norato served refreshments.

CAMPION EFFECTIVE

AGAINST "HIBOES"

tures Third Straight

Game

horne High twirler, proved very

yesterday afternoon on Leedom's

37 8 12 27

PINOCHLE TONIGHT

Among the prizes offered for the

card party to be given by American

War Mothers at the Bracken Post

The Community Clearing house Courier Want Ad columns,

John L. Lewis warned of a.

"major convulsion" in the coal in-

dustry and "white anger" among

Weakened dikes barely held a

land, Ore.-Vancouver Wash., area.

SEVERS TENDON

George B. Whilldey, 501 Pond

street, was removed to Abington

Hospital early this morning after

being injured while at his employ-

ment at the Warner Steel mill here.

Mr. Whilldey, who sustained a lac-

tendon, underwent an operation

following admission to the hospital.

He is reported as doing nicely. It

is stated that Mr. Whilldey suffered

his injuries when he fell on a water

Want Ads get cash from thos

needing your "Don't Wants."

Morrell 21 Burton 1b

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Count Bernadotte, United Nations instructed by Cardinal Mindszenty

Mediator for Palestine, was said to shun Government newspapers

last night to have agreed with Is- and broadcasts. He accused the

rael's interpretation of the Security Communists of "falsehood, deceit

Council's truce order that men of and terror" and of unparalelled

Bitter fighting was reported from miners unless the pension dispute

several areas. Half the Egyptian with the operators was settled this

south, and Israel troops captured new flood crest, almost as high as

Oaqun in central Palestine. In the an earlier one, that neared the Port-

military age might be admitted into "monstrous moral pressure

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AIRMAIL EXPERIMENT

The airmail pickup service of sistant to the postmaster general, Douglass and B. Windpenny. has given the opinion that the airswooping down to within 15 feet trade with his father, Mr. Warner Wright. . . . of the ground.

Some of the 120 cities and towns served by this snatch-andable to that furnished other parts separate circuit and that 8000 feet at the driving park on May 7th. of the country. Since All-American pioneered the pickup tech- Croydon Man Takes As nique in 1939 there have been many developments in regular airmail service. Mail can now transportation. The whole airmail system is more efficient and better

integrated. lost \$432,000 on it during the William J. O'Rourke. deficit, but in this case there ap- snapdragons. duced as conditions permit.

techniques showed that a man or sang "Ave Maria." other heavy object could be The bride's mother wore twosnatched aloft in the same way. toned gray crepe dress, black accessories, mink stole and lavender For jungle or wilderness rescues, orchid. The bridegroom's mother this sort of thing might be in- wore a navy crepe dress, navy ac

THREE-IN-ONE

distinction of being the first city straw bonnet, white gloves and a in the nation to levy a municipal corsage of white orchids with purincome tax. Governor Donnelly ple throats. The couple are honey-mooning in New York, N. Y. They has signed a bill passed by the will reside at 4800 Cedar Lane, here legislature which permits the city to levy a tax of one-half of one bridegroom served as an ensign in per cent on the gross salaries and the U. S. Naval Air Force, graduated wages of all citizens, and on the from Bensalem high school; and is net earnings of corporations.

The law becomes effective on July 18 of this year, and will be in effect for two years unless ex- June 8 tended. It is expected to bring an | Card party, given by Catholic estimated income of \$5,000,000

St. Louis otherwise would be in the red approximately that sum, indicating the critical financial situation in the state's largest city. Many governments continue to ignore the principle rule of good business by spending more than their income. What put St. June 11-Louis so badly in the hole is not explained, but the condition is duplicated in many cities, counties and states. The clamor for more

taxes is universal. Citizens and corporations of St. Louis will now have their earnings attacked from three sides, with income taxes levied by federal, state and city governments.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol April 14, 1898. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

D. Detlefson, Managing Editor scription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three stription Price per year, in ad\$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three s stairs in the hay loft. The horses police force were requested to ten-

A pair of Eucharistic lights have been placed on the altar at St. Bridgewater, Andalusia, West of, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, arryille, Torresdale Manor, Edmon and Cornwells Heights for lights were the gift of 90 members of week and converse to make propof the congregation and were used er assessment. the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., the Act of March 3, 1879. for the first time at the Easter service last Sunday morning at six der the Act of March 3, 1879.

Service last Sunday morning at six

International News Service has o'clock when they were believed. o'clock when they were hallowed. April 21, 1898.) news The lights are lighted only in con- The drifters for shad took their

n all the local or un-published herein." John J. Smith (Phenom) of Bristol, left for Falls River last Saturand Parr took the lead with a total political cheek. day to manage the baseball team of 32 in two drifts. at that place. For the past two years Phenom has been manager formally transferred last Friday by tain ever found," had "involved the that goods are available at decent of the Pawtucket, R. I., team,

be discontinued, says the Civil held at eight o'clock last Monday them for \$90,000. Aeronautics Board, now that its morning in the parish building.

When the following persons were mostly men and women, there not ered. There is that matter of taxa-"complete practicability" has been chosen for the ensuing year: G. M. being two dozen minors on the tion which George III and George established in several eastern Dorrance, James Wright, Lardner premises. Morris, Louis Loechner, Lewis C. states. Robert S. Burgess, an as- Wettling, Mitchell Ancker, Serrill Thomas L. Leedom, Charles Leedom, take 42 per cent of your national Thomas L. Leedom, Charles Leedom, income, As our total taxes take only

TULLYTOWN-Mr. Henry Wright line can substitute regular pass- has opened the blacksmith shop enger, freight and mail service for formerly occupied by the late Groom, daughter or Dr. and Mrs. Also, in 1776, our forebears pro-

A communication received from drop service would be left off the the Bristol Electric Light and Powposed schedules. But they would 10 two-thousand-candle-power arc their trotters to get them in trim

The stable belonging to Thomas of wire had been strung on Bath to the President and Secretary Thorne Treasurer JOB PRINTING The stable belonging to Thomas of wire had been strung on Bath street. That a sample light of an improved patiern would be here in The stable belonging to Thomas of wire had been strung on Bath ost complete commercial stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. a few days subject to the approval lepartment in Bucks Country of any description promptly ... The fire is supposed to be of of the borough. . .

incendiary origin and started up- On motion of Thomas Scott the

The annual election of vestrymen to their occupants, Thomas L. Lee-All-American Aviation, Inc., can of St. James' Episcopal Church was dom & Co., who recently purchased vou are not alone, my Lord.

Samuel Thomas and James W.

The marriage of Miss Rachel us. Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields, former pas- their substance. Borough council met last Monday for of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Events for Today

Bride A Drexel Hill Miss

DREXEL HILL, June 7 - Miss reach airfields by better surface Elizabeth Ann Clampitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Clampitt. became the bride of Mr. Edward Anthony Synakowski, of Croydon, on Saturday afternoon at the hour The costs of airmail pickup, ap- of three in St. Dorothy's R. C. parently, have risen faster than Church, here. The best man was the use of the service by the pub- Mr. William Dea, also of Croydon, lic. The Post Office Department and the matron of honor was Mrs.

last six months of 1947. The de- Mrs. O'Rourke wore a gown of heather blue crepe, a pink stray partment as a whole had a big hat and carried pink roses and

pears no further need for what | The bride wore a Grecian draped gown of champagne colored crepe; amounts to a subsidy for experi- a hat of champagne crepe, crownmental purposes. In other areas shaped and appliqued with pearls. the pickup service may be intro- A veil of matching nylon moliene fell from the crown to just below her shoulders. At her throat, she Meanwhile, too much credit wore a matched pearl necklace cannot be given to All-American given to her by the groom and she carried white orchids. She was esfor its pioneering work and for corted to the altar by her father the proof that the pickup devices and the double ring ceremony was are practical. Other experimental performed by the Rev. Joseph P. Duross, while the soloist softly

cessories and a lavender orchid. After the ceremony, a catered dinner was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride. The bride's St. Louis holds the doubtful travelling costume was a ballerina suit of deep purple linen, white

> now a junior at LaSalle College. Philadelphia.

Coming Events

Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

June 9th-Card party, given by Women of Moose in the Moose Home,

Card party under auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor

Fire Co., in St Paul's Chapel,

Edgely, at 8 p. m. Pinochle party given by Shepherds Delight Lodge in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

WALTER MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE Warren E. Titus Bath Rd., Bristol, Pa. Ph. 2765

Inside Your Congress

Welcome Home!

--- by---SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

Indiana"

of the House of Lords, wants Bri- own planners urged that the sl A pair of Eucharistic lights have were over 300 aliens in the borough into the British Empire." He thinks, and then put the

last month, that Mr. Roosevelt, "the Stafford Cripps, said that: The Bristol Carpet Mills were greatest American friend that Bri- alization after the war will ensure

fore Britain joins us, there are a debt. few things that should be consid-Washington disagreed about way Three Weddings Are The members of the firm are back in 76. I note that British taxes income. As our total taxes take only around 30 per cent, would our taxes go up, or yours come down, if we join. That is important to both of square neck-lines, puffed sleeve

Since then, we have made great the bride's veil. was being made in the placing of country roads this week, speeding roll, with a population only oneof 600,000, or 50 per cent, since (8,000; your tailoring industry by beads and pearls. Card party, sponsored by Bristol ers in Bracken Post Home, 8.30

Now, if we join you, my Lord, and her costume you swarm on us the same per cent | Choice of Mr. Michele for his at-

laugh, but we were in need of gracious words. At first blush, your doubt you folks enjoy the 25,00 kind invitation seems so sadden. rules you have to live by as fully

ents. The Chicago Tribune, a strong | I read that you are paying 25c nationalistic paper, once suggested per strawberry, \$10 for nylons, 70c that Britain be made the 49th State for a pack of cigarettes, \$1.45 for a nection with communion services. biggest catch of the season last of the U.S. A. But some think the pound of fresh peas, \$20 a bottle of the Cornell of the L.S. A. But some think the pound of fresh peas, \$20 a bottle of the Cornell must be all lies and propaganda However, Mr. Churchill said, only for has not your economic czar, Sir and Mr

mortal words of Patrick Attlee who Before joining the Empire, or be-said-"Give us liberally, or give us 2.30 o'cl

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Held at St. Ann's

and hoop skirts from beneath which the pickup of mail by planes Jacob Scott. Henry learned his E .J. Groom, to Dr. C. E. King, was tested that King George III had low bows were sprinkled over the blasse solemnized at noon yesterday at "erected a multitude of new offices, gowns. Their slippers were white, the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields former pass cut yellow daisies. The two carried

progress in swarming, but we are White satin was the choice of the still far behind. You Socialists bride, the gown, which featured William A. Lantell, Len Ackers swarm a little better than we do. drop-shoulder effect, being filled in routes to be flown under the pro- er Company stated that progress and William Downing were on the You now have 2,000,000 on the pay- with an illusion yoke, and the still have airmail service compar- lights. The lights would require a for the opening races of the season 1939. The result is that your woolen the skirt billowed to a lengthy mills are undermanned to the ex- train/A net and Chantilly lace veil tent of 33,000; your textile mills by was topped by a head-piece of 24,000; your bakeries by 18,000; and cade was made up of a variety of your coal mines by 60,000. You white flowers, with an orchid in have so many non-producers on the the center, and daisies predominat Chapter, American War Moth-bread, and suits to wear.

we be able to produce enough to tro, Langhorne, best man; Messrs, Marozzi, who was maid of honor At 7.30 p. in

journey Mrs. Michele was attired streamers; and colonial bouquets Petito will reside at 331 Penn of Angus bulls, and then learned hat having plaid trim; white gloves. Mr. John Melchiorre, Philadel-

The attendants of the bride were tito were Messrs. Andrew Nuva.

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erved for served dinner at Mari's Cafe fol- for the vacating of the east end of

graduate of Girard College. Phila- ently has been available for public delphia, served in the U. S. Navy use. St. Ann's Church was the scene for two years during the last world. It also claims that the part of

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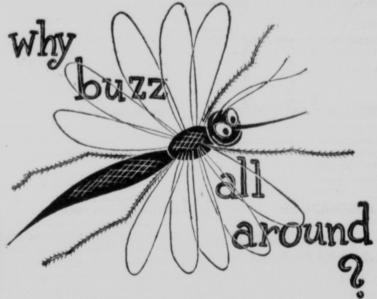
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were sweetheart style, with satin white accessories. Mr. and Mrs.

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AIRMAIL EXPERIMENT

The airmail pickup service of states. Robert S. Burgess, an assistant to the postmaster general, Douglass and B. Windpenny. has given the opinion that the airline can substitute regular passswooping down to within 15 feet of the ground.

Some of the 120 cities and towns served by this snatch-anddrop service would be left off the the Bristol Electric Light and Powroutes to be flown under the proposed schedules. But they would 10 two-thousand-candle-power are their trotters to get them in trim still have airmail service compar- lights. The lights would require a for the opening races of the season able to that furnished other parts of the country. Since All-American pioneered the pickup tech- Crovdon Man Takes As nique in 1939 there have been many developments in regular airmail service. Mail can now reach airfields by better surface transportation. The whole airmail system is more efficient and better integrated.

parently, have risen faster than Church, here. The best man was the use of the service by the pub- Mr. William Dea, also of Croydon, lic. The Post Office Department and the matron of honor was Mrs, lost \$432,000 on it during the last six months of 1947. The department as a whole had a big hat and carried pink roses and deficit, but in this case there ap- snapdragons. pears no further need for what amounts to a subsidy for experi- a hat of champagne crepe, crownmental purposes. In other areas shaped and appliqued with pearls the pickup service may be intro- A veil of matching nylon mollene duced as conditions permit.

cannot be given to All-American for its pioneering work and for corted to the altar by her father, the proof that the pickup devices and the double ring ceremony was are practical. Other experimental performed by the Rev. Joseph P. techniques showed that a man or sang "Ave Maria." other heavy object could be snatched aloft in the same way. For jungle or wilderness rescues. this sort of thing might be in- wore a navy crepe dress, navy acvaluable.

THREE-IN-ONE

St. Louis holds the doubtful distinction of being the first city straw bonnet, white gloves and a in the nation to levy a municipal income tax. Governor Donnelly has signed a bill passed by the will reside at 4800 Cedar Lane, here legislature which permits the city to levy a tax of one-half of one per cent on the gross salaries and the U. S. Naval Air Force, graduated wages of all citizens, and on the from Bensalem high school; and is net earnings of corporations.

The law becomes effective on July 18 of this year, and will be in effect for two years unless ex- June 8 tended. It is expected to bring an estimated income of \$5,000,000

annually. St. Louis otherwise would be in the red approximately that sum, indicating the critical financial situation in the state's largest city. Many governments continue to ignore the principle rule of good business by spending more than their income. What put St. Louis so badly in the hole is not explained, but the condition is duplicated in many cities, counties and states. The clamor for more taxes is universal.

Citizens and corporations of St. Louis will now have their earnings attacked from three sides. with income taxes levied by federal, state and city governments.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol April 14, 1898. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

stairs in the hay loft. The horses police force were requested to tenin the lower story were removed der their services without extra pay safely. . . .

A pair of Eucharistic lights have James Episcopal Church, in memory of Miss Gertrude Hall. The visable for the assessors to have an lights were the gift of 90 members interpreter in order to make propof the congregation and were used er assessment. . . . for the first time at the Easter service last Sunday morning at six o'clock when they were hallowed. The lights are lighted only in connection with communion services

John J. Smith (Phenom) of Bristol, left for Falls River last Saturday to manage the baseball team of 32 in two drifts. at that place. For the past two years Phenom has been manager of the Pawtucket, R. I., team.

All-American Aviation, Inc., can of St. James' Episcopal Church was dom & Co., who recently purchased he discontinued, says the Civil held at eight o'clock last Monday them for \$90,000. . . . Aeronautics Board, now that its morning in the parish building, when the following persons were "complete practicability" has been chosen for the ensuing year: G. M. established in several eastern Dorrance, James Wright, Lardner premises. . . . Morris, Louis Loechner, Lewis C. Wettling, Mitchell Ancker, Serrill

TULLYTOWN-Mr. Henry Wright has opened the blacksmith shop enger, freight and mail service for formerly occupied by the late Groom, daughter or Dr. and Mrs. the pickup of mail by planes Jacob Scott. Henry learned his E J. Groom, to Dr. C. E. King, was trade with his father, Mr. Warner solemnized at noon yesterday at

Borough council met last Monday

vening. . . . A communication received from er Company stated that progress separate circuit and that 8000 feet at the driving park on May 7th.

Bride A Drexel Hill Miss

DREXEL HILL, June 7 - Miss Elizabeth Ann Clampitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Clampitt became the bride of Mr. Edward Anthony Synakowski, of Croydon, on Saturday afternoon at the hour The costs of airmail pickup, ap- of three in St. Dorothy's R. C.

> Mrs. O'Rourke wore a gown of heather blue crepe, a pink straw

The bride wore a Grecian draped gown of champagne colored crepe fell from the crown to just below her shoulders. At her throat, she Meanwhile, too much credit wore a matched pearl necklace given to her by the groom and she carried white orchids. She was es-Duross, while the soloist softly

The bride's mother wore twotoned gray crepe dress, black accessories, mink stole and lavender orchid. The bridegroom's mother

cessories and a lavender orchid. After the ceremony, a catered dinner was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride. The bride's travelling costume was a ballerina suit of deep purple linen, white corsage of white orchids with purple throats. The couple are honeymooning in New York, N. Y. They

The bride is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy, Greentree, The bridegroom served as an ensign in now a junior at LaSalle College. Philadelphia.

Coming Events

Card party, given by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m. une 9th-

Card party, given by Women of Moose in the Moose Home,

8:30 p. m. Card party under auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co., in St Paul's Chapel,

Edgely, at 8 p. m. Pinochle party given by Shepherds Delight Lodge in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

June 11-Card party given by Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. n

WALTER MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE

The stable belonging to Thomas of wire had been strung on Bath

Patton back of his cigar store street. That a sample light of an Mill street was partially de- improved pattern would be here in stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. a few days subject to the approval . The fire is supposed to be of of the borough. incendiary origin and started up- On motion of Thomas Scott the

> to the board of health. Chiex Saxton stated that there were assessed and he thought it ad- Royal Family, Americans would be visable for the assessors to have an only too delighted."

April 21, 1898.)

and Parr took the lead with a total political cheek.

The annual election of vestrymen to their occupants, Thomas L. Lee-

The mill employes 550 hands. mostly men and women, there not being two dozen minors on the tion which George III and George

The members of the firm are Thomas L. Leedom, Charles Leedom. Samuel Thomas and James W.

The marriage of Miss Rachel the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields, former pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

and William Downing were on the was being made in the placing of country roads this week, speeding

Events for Today

Card party, sponsored by Bristol ers in Bracken Post Home, 8.30

Inside Your Congress

Welcome Home

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Lord Strabolgi, Socialist member of the House of Lords, wants Bri-

ents. The Chicago Tribune, a strong

The Bristol Carpet Mills were greatest American friend that Bri-formally transferred last Friday by tain ever found," had "involved the that goods are available at decent the Bristol Improvement Company new world inexorably and irrevoca- prices to everybody?" bly in the fortunes of the old." So you are not alone, my Lord. Before joining the Empire, or be-

fore Britain joins us, there are a debt. few things that should be considered. There is that matter of taxa Washington disagreed about way back in '76. I note that British taxes take 42 per cent of your national income. As our total taxes take only around 30 per cent, would our taxes go up, or yours come down, if we join. That is important to both of

Also, in 1776, our forebears protested that King George III had and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

Since then, we have made great the bride's veil. progress in swarming, but we are You now have 2,000,000 on the payroll, with a population only oneof 600,000, or 50 per cent, since 1939. The result is that your woolen your coal mines by 60,000.

Now, if we join you, my Lord, and her costume. you swarm on us the same per cent | Choice of Mr. Michele for his at

That requires some thought. But as you have so successfully planned everything from "the cradle to the grave," you will no doubt come up with the right answer. Of course.

Three Weddings Are

erected a multitude of new offices, gowns. Their slippers were white, and on their hair they wore freshcut yellow daisies. The two carried

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We have also made some minor

The drifters for shad took their that Britain be made the 49th State for a pack of cigarettes \$1.45 for a must be all lies and propaganda,

My Lord, we join you in the im-mortal words of Patrick Attlee who said-"Give us liberally, or give us

-SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

square neck-lines, puffed sleeves, tiara was of pearl-type orange Miss Albina Capizzi, Miss Caroline proposed legislation as by its adopand hoop skirts from beneath which blossoms, this holding a fingertip Puca, and Miss Marie Petito, wore tion they will establish a precedent peeped eyelet petticoats. Small yel- veil of lace-edged net. Mixed white yellow, aqua, pea green and pink, that will place not only this Counlow bows were sprinkled over the blossoms composed the bridal bou- respectively. Miss Petito was the cil, but future Councils as well, in

Chapter, American War Mothers in Bracken Post Home, 8 30

some small mistakes will be made. Journey Mrs. Michele was attired streamers; and colonial bouquets Petito Your Board of Trade decreed that in a navy blue suit, with plaid were made up of yellow and red street. metal discs be attached to the horns blouse; navy blue accessories, the roses. of Angus bulls, and then learned that having plaid trim; white gloves. Mr. John Melchiorre, Philadelthat Angus bulls have no horns. She wore the orchid from her bridal phia, attended Mr. D'Eustachio as This embarrassed the bureaucrats bouquet. The couple will reside in best man. but as the bulls didn't mind, no the Iredell apartments, 1119 Rad- The bridal party and parents of Editor, Courier: cliffe street.

blunders. To save horseshoes, our five years in the U S. Army, spent lowing the ceremony; and the evelowater street, in the first ward of own planners urged that the shoes a portion of that time in the ning reception took place in Mutual Chiex Saxton stated that there tain "to accept the United States be taken off when evening falls. European theatre of operations. His Aid Hall.

were over 300 aliens in the borough into the British Empire." He thinks, and then put the shoes back on gift to his bride was a sterling. For a trip to the Pocono Mounbeen placed on the altar at St. and he thought that only about 50 "judging by the popularity of the when comes the dewy morn, This silver set of flatware; and to his tains for a week's honeymoon, Mrs. gave us all a sixty-horsepower attendants gold cuff links and tie D'Eustachio selected a poudre blue only too delighted."

laugh, but we were in need of a pins. Mrs. Michele presented her suit of gabardine, navy accessories, street referred to was created by little fun right then anyway. No

D'Eustachio-Marozzi

of the nuptial ceremony on Satur- war. biggest catch of the season last of the U.S. A. But some think the Monday morning. Messrs. Barrett Trib had its editorial tongue in its Emma Marozzi. 346 Lincoln avenue However, Mr. Churchill said, only for has not your economic czar, Sir and Mr. Rudolph D'Eustachio, son last month, that Mr. Roosevelt, "the Stafford Cripps, said that: "Nation- of Mrs. Assunta D'Eustachio, Phila- At a Sunday wedding, officiated land contained in that part of delphia. The bride was given in at by the Rev. Peter Pinci in St. Water street will be taken by a

made by the bride for her wedding Mrs. Ralph Petito, Trenton. and a wide ruffle of lace was ef- pearls. fectively used at the hemline. Her

The attendants of the bride were tito were Messrs. Andrew Nuva,

of bureaucrats that you have, will tendants were: Mr. Andrew DiPie- gowned in marquisette. Miss Edith Joseph Pica, and Michael Puca. we be able to produce enough to ship you enough under the Marshall Plan?

We be able to produce enough to Langhorne, best man; Messrs. Marozzi, who was maid of honor At 7.30 p. m. a reception was Albert and John Michele, Philadel-for her sister, was attired in light held at Magyar Hall. Trenton, the philadel-philadel-for her sister, was attired in light held at Magyar Hall. ushers; with Nicholas Pascale, Jr., street, the bridesmaid, in yellow, week's sojourn at Wildwood, N. J. 309 Washington street, as ring bear- Detachable sleeves were also worn. Travelling costume of the bride in-Their marquisette picture hats cluded a gray suit, black slippers, Leaving for a 10 days honeymoon were sweetheart style, with satin white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. journey Mrs. Michele was attired streamers; and colonial bouquets Petito will reside at 331 Penn

the bride and bridegroom were The bridegroom, who served for served dinner at Mari's Cafe fol- for the vacating of the east end of

Thank you, my Lord, for your little fun right then anyway. No gracious words. At first blush, your kind invitation seems so saidden. (Following items from Gazette of But, on reflection, there are precedents. The Chicago Tribune, a strong of the process of the control of the c delphia, served in the U. S. Navy use. St. Ann's Church was the scene for two years during the last world

Petito-Bomentre

marriage by her father, Mr. Pietro Ann's Church, Miss Marie Bomen- private corporation and will no Marozzi. The ceremony was per-tre, Bristol, and Mr. Orlando Petito, longer be a part of the borough formed by the Rev. Peter Pinci at Trenton, N. J., were the two who highway system, neither will it be 2.30 o'clock. Vocalist for the occa- took the marriage vows. The bride available for public use. It is unsion was Miss Yolanda deFelice. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. thinkable that the borough would A white gown of satin and lace, Bomentre, 331 Penn street, and the consider passing to a private corwith lace train, was the choice bridegroom's parents are Mr. and poration title to any part of its

edged the sweet-heart neck-line, head-dress was of lace and seed public.

Her attendants, Mrs. M. Nuva. give serious consideration to the maid of honor. Attending Mr. Pe- a most undesirable position.

COMMUNICATION

I note that an ordinance calling the borough of Bristol, is to be presented to Borough Council for final passage at its next meeting.

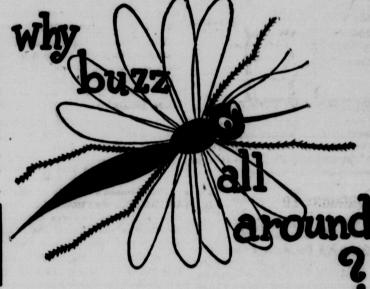
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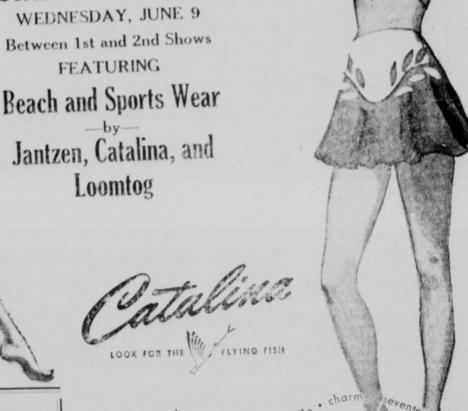


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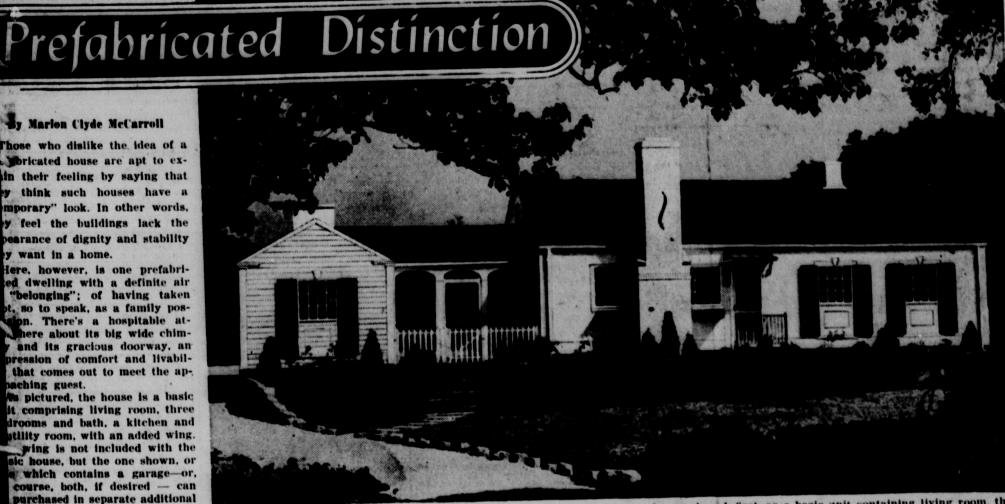
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And Here's How the Plan looks in reverse. Both plans have a utility room, but the house can be constructed with a basement if desired.



An Appearane of Comfort and Stability distinguishes this unusually Also, the compact little home can attractive prefabricated house. Shown here with one wing, the home

can be purchased, first, as a basic unit containing living room, three bedrooms, and kitchen, and wings bought separately whenever desired.

Bride-Elect Showered With Number of Gifts

NEWPORTVILLE, June 7-Members of the Cheerful Workers, Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian, arranged a shower for Miss Janet Mattocks in the church basement on Thursday evening. The tables were decorated in pastel colors, with houquets of white peonies and syringia, and over the bride-elect's table were hung three white bells. The centerpiece of the table was a large wedding cake, and a small bridal procession was arranged across the center of the

Miss Mattocks was escorted to the platform where a table laden with gifts awaited her. Later, vocal duets were rendered by the Misses Frances Mattocks and Elsie Oldham, Marion Mattocks and Eleanor Oldham; Jane Wimmersberger and Janet Mattocks; accompanied by Miss Louise Kohler. Miss Frances Mattocks gave a reading, also Mrs. John Lowris. Miss Jane Wallace favored with a piano silo. Group singing was also enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, pretzels, and coffee were served. Miss Mattocks will be married to William Kohler, of Middletown township, on

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Hulmeville: William Bensch, 6 Marcluso, Joseph Cannellini, Louis students will receive their diplomas ater street, B. A. in arts and letMarini, Vito Manzo, Augustine Marini, Vito Manzo, Augustine ombe, The Village Farm, B. S. in Antonelli, John Sabatini, Eleanor choir; and following in order will ricultural and biological chemis- Virgulti, Loretta Mari, Lillian Pin- be the invocation, Rev. D. Ray Zarr Armstrong Post, Box No. elli, Agnes Sinacori, Mary Grace Meixell, pastor, Trevose Methodist Church on Saturday at three p. m. eph Stemmer, R.D. No. 1, B. S. in Caroline Dorsey, Rita Castor, Jen-hemical engineering Cordisco, Eva Tranotti, Rita Serra, Church; oration, "New Scientific Miss Anna Jane Schafle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schafle, an Morrisville: Robert Tilden Eld- Monico, Mary Di Franco, Anna choir; oration, "New Social Fron- to Mr. George Gensbauer, 635 New Re, 901 Overton avenue, B. A. in Grace Potere, Virginia Liberatore, tiers," Edna Bates; music, "Gloria Buckley street. The Rev. Albert rnalism; Alvin Reed Pratt, 216 Jennie Genova, Louise Fandozzi, Patri," high school choir; address, Franklin street, B. S. in indus- Clementine Greco. el engineering; Robert Wright Awarding of medals: Galzerano Allentown, Pa.; music, "God So

rs; William Barton Morlok, 101 S. hancellor street, B. S. in electrical

Pleasant Valley: Joseph D. seeh, B. S. in agricultural educa-ion with honors.

Quakertown: Mary Jane Keller, 27 W. Broad street, B. A. in arts and letters; with honors; Robert Alfred Morgan, R. D. No. 3, M. S.

John E. Healey, Jr., Gets Doctor's Degree

John E. Healey, Jr., son of Mr. d Mrs. John E. Healey, of 263 Green Lane, was one of 148 gradus to receive the degree of doctor of medicine at the annual comnencement exercises of the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, on Friday, at 12 o'clock noon, in the American Academy of Music, Dr. Healey was born in Bristol

bu October 27th, 1922; graduated from the Bristol high school in 1940; attended the University of Puerto Rico from 1940 to 1942, and completed his pre-medical studies 1St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, where he graduated in 1943 with the legree of bachelor of science. He entered Jefferson Medical College January, 1944; Served his junior Interneship at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, 1945 to 1946, at which time he interrupted his medi-cal studies at Jefferson to become research assistant in surgery for Dr. J. H. Gibbon, Jr., from July, 1946, to August, 1947. On July 1st, 48. Dr. Healey will begin his ledical College Hospital in Phila-

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enth grade; pastor's medal to Elizabeth Blankley, Edna Bates, A. in journalism; Leta Amelia grade; American Legion medals to blinger, N. Main street, B. S. in James Flanagan and Caroline Dorilton Bushnell Courtesy Award by street apartment.

by Dolores Duva, of the tenth grade; salem H. S. Alumni association; Di Lorenzo trophy was an honorary extemporaneous speaking prizes, Dr. Edgar Bekes, president Bensalem Rotary Club; P. T. A. awards, William States, Jr., president Cornan address given by the Rev. Peter wells P. T. A.; other awards, Miss Cecelia Snyder, high school principal; presentation of class gift, Ralph Barclay, president, class of 1948; acceptance, Robert VanSant, presentation of diplomas, A. Kurtz King, superintendent Bensalem Township schools; "Bensalem," class of 1948; benediction, Father ment of the Bensalem Township John L. Nugent, St. Charles R. C.

Ceremony Occurs Here

At a ceremony in St. Mark's R. C.

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Following a reception in Croydon Fire Co. station, Mr. and Mrs. Gens bauer left for Atlantic City, N. J. They will reside in a Radcliffe





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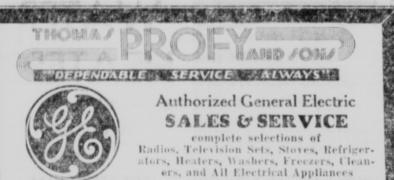
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"the Gentleman from Indiana," re- labor bosses in the various states, gates, cently declared, easily may cost us Wouldn't it be politically smarter more in a month than the whole as well as more patriotic to try

European Recovery Program in a "lining up the vote" of the far

Convention Hall at noon Monday.

ONE supposes that again a way will abused and exploited by a few James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

be found to avert the ultimate selfish and arrogant men.

Feature of the afternoon progra calamity of a completely strangled nation. But the price will be great and our national humiliation deep. Penndel Council Accepts Experience has shown that every such "settlement" in a very short time is followed by renewed de mands, defiance, threats and ough council, at its June meeting Tours to the patriotic shrines of Philadelphia and to the historic Committee members will be enterof the United States and the Congress. And the people pay the bill.

the country of these endless public- ation Center, utility strikes against the nationfor that is what they are—cannot establishment of the recreation e exaggerated and there is no center, this providing for a recreation attend the Robin Hood Dell concert they supinely submit again and and maintain, and be subject to all the arrangements committee of the again and again. Apparently, they responsibilities as provided in the National Committee in the Bellevueannot be induced to face the facts. borough code. It was voted that the sented, they are not stirred into the ordinance be enacted into law. kind of resentment that would; force Congress to discard its fear siding officer. of the "labor vote" and act in the general interests.

AS in the case of the waste of various streets in the borough has Federal funds, the people continue been completed, lethargic and inactive, though these strikes menace their very existence, nue were advertised. The president The real issue raised by them has recommended that all new work nothing to do with the merits of must be done according to law. the union demands. The real issue, Bonds are to be issued to cover as Mr. Pettengill points out, is cost of the work. The bids are to be Should any man or any group of men for any reason have the power opened at the next council meeting. to take this country by the throat | Orders were drawn to pay curand squeeze it until it yields to rent bills. answer to that is "No." Yet, neither John S. Lappan, Frank Brelsford. Congress nor the people will face up to this question, than which Julius Lieblein, Frank Sodano, there is none more vital. Every Charles F. O'Brien; Burgess Joseph time a crisis is created that questioned Downing; and building inspector tion protrudes-and is dodged.

ONLY twice in the last fifteen years has the White House incument stood up and fought instead you don't read Want Ads in The of knuckling under. Certainly, Mr. Courier, Truman reached the peak of his popularity on the days when he slugged it out, first, with the railroad bosses and, second, with Mr. Lewis. It is ironical that but for the Tatt-Hartley law, which he vetoed and now wants repealed, the President would have no legal weapon to meet the new coal strike threat, which certainly puts him in a rather absurd position to make his campaign for re-election. Is it not clear that an intolerable situation exists? Is it not clear that there is no law to take away this squeezing power which affects the lives of all the people? Is it not clear that regardless of injunctions and fines, presidential attitudes. congressional and journalistic de nunciations, we shall continue to go from crisis to crisis, losing ground all the time until our deg radation is complete, our independence a joke and "civil rights" just a silly phrase, obsolete and meaningless?

TO PERMIT individuals and groups to coerce the Government of the United States into concessions that weaken the fiber of the nation, de stroy our pretensions to industrial efficiency and inflict injury upon the citizens as a whole, makes no sense whatever. It is an idiotic performance made possible by two things—one, the inertia of the masses; second, the cowardice and selfishness of the politicians. For a long time now in both parties these have operated in dread of a labor vote which, supposedly, is swung by the labor bosses and upon which the political lives of candidates for office depend. Recent records of the well-established Dunn survey show that all save a few of the black-listed Taft-Hartley bill congressmen, who the labor bosses promised to drive out of public life, have been already re nominated, thus demonstrating that the solidity of this vote is fictitious and the ability of the bosses to swing it nonexistent.

FURTHER, these surveys show that at last a sense of the true situation appears to be permeating to the people and a resentment no discernible before is beginning to appear. What they seem to want is some man at the top of our public life who will sound the note of alarm and lead the way to action. That they would respond in a bi way there is so little doubt that i s amazing one has not appeared before this.

OF COURSE, the ideal spot for such a man is in the White House The man who is there now coul: do it. He has his chance. He had a few weeks ago when strangula



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tion was threatened, first by the railroad unions and then by Mr. Two Rites Will Be Preludes Stratford Hotel to decide all final details of the convention. Lewis. He has it now on the trip across the country on which he has To The G. O. P. Convention A full meeting of the Republican National Committee, with 194 memjust started. The railroad strike is not over and Mr. Lewis, despite punishment by the courts, is still

is owned now by the University of levue-Stratford. more demands, refusing to nego- Pennsylvania.

defiant and determined, ready with

Joseph A. Keating was the pre-

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Washington, June 7, setup. What more does he want?

THE situation created by the union bosses in the railroad field and by right at the same time. Yet, we are Mr. John L. Lewis in the coal field told that one purpose of this trip ference on Monday morning. June tional Committee. again threatens a national crisis is to "line up the labor vote" 21st, for veterans of World War II. which, as Mr. Samuel B. Pettengill, through personal contact with the attending the convention as delemitteeman from Pennsylvania and

greater number of citizens all over the address of welcome to the dele- jican National Committee and their the country who are tired of being gates will be delivered by Governor wives and husbands.

ward Martin.

Tours to the patriotic shrines of Husbands and wives of National always the same—the Government on Thursday evening, adopted a houses in Fairmount Park, planned tained at dinner that same evening is compelled to yield; the labor resolution accepting a tract of land for the entertainment of official visbosses get their way, prove themin the southern section of the boritors to the convention, will start at their home in Ardmore,
selves stronger than the President of the pr ough for recreational purposes in throughout the week from the ofmemory of veterans who gave their ficial women's headquarters in the made to entertain the men and lives for their country. The tract Women's City Club, 1622 Locust St. women of the press, radio, tele-THE moral and material damage to is to be known as Penndel Recre- Tea will be served in the garden vision and news reel services for of the club every afternoon for An ordinance was read for the women visitors.

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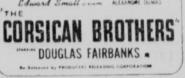
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Tues. & Wed.: "CROSSFIRE" "SLIPPY McGEE"

Miss Shirlee Gillies and Arthur McCloskey Wed Here in St. James parish house was spon-

of interest here on Saturday was the two o'clock wedding of Mis-Shirlee Marcella Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 340 East Circle, and Mr. Arthur Mc-Closkey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey, Eddington, The setting for the ceremony was Bristol Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Weller, offici-

Accompanying the vocalist, Mrs Arthur Peterson, Buckley street, was organist Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets. Vocal soli included "Because," "O Promise Me" and "I Love You

Slipper satin was used to fashion the bridal gown, which was entrain. he gown, which buttoned down the back to the waist-line, was patterned with long sleeves and sweetheart type neckline. Her French lace veil was held by a headpiece trimmed in baby pearls and rhinestones. A bouquet of blue roses with baby breath was the bride's

The matron of honor, Mrs. Wil-Mam Kester, Cornwells Heights. was costumed in blue; Miss Grace Hinchcliffe, Railroad avenue, in nile green; Miss Marcella Gillies, Collingdale, in pink; and Mrs. Fred Caputa, Market street, in maize, Their gowns were old-fashioned in design, and of marquisette. Wide ruffles were used effectively at the shoulders, above the form-fitting bodices. Skirts were flared, with ruffles at the hem-line. Picture lats, and gold slippers, were worn by the four, they carrying old-fashoned bouquets of mixed blossoms. The flower girl, Donna Kester, cornwells Heights, wore blue taf-reta, it having short sleeves, and ruffled skirt. Her headpiece was of pink flowers, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. McCloskey had as his best man, Mr. William Kester, Cornwells Heights; and as ushers, Mr. Samuel Thomas, Cornwells Heights; Mr. Charles Rhoch, Collingdale;

blue dress, white accessories, and mother of the bridegroom, was atas a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol Bensalem township high school. Klug. Barbara received many gifts. The two will reside in Eddington. Travelling costume of Mrs. Mc-Closkey for a trip to the Pocono Mountains included a poudre blue ballerina style suit, white hat and street. slippers, and she wore a corsage composed of pink sweet-peas,

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Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier Pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Croydon

Gracious Savior, Jesus Christ in whose everlasting arms we find forgiveness and peace, pro tect us graciously from the wiles of Satan and the harmful influ ences of sinful man. Thou hast brought us to the beginning of another week wherein we wish to perform our daily tasks and meet our family obligations. Do Thou graciously stand by us throughout this week and bles our efforts. To Thee we shall also give all the praise and thanks, doing so with hearts an hands and voices. Watch over al the sick, put hope into every discouraged heart. Hear our prayer for Thy holy name's sake.

***** In a Personal Way - - ·

I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCreedy, Farragut avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Hatboro, spent Mon- ces, of Smyrna, Del. day at Seaside, N. J.

ton street, observed her seventh son avenue. and Mr. Theodore Kerlyn, Hayes birthday anniversary at a party at ning. Games were played and week from Harrison street, to tel flowers, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., selected a prizes awarded to: Joyce White Fallsington. Carol Ann Phipps and Patricia red rose corsage. Mrs. McCloskey, Bills. Refreshments were served James VanCleve, Green Lane, on pale pink flowers trimmed with amid pink decorations. Favors were Friday, in Harriman Hospital. tired in a dress of aqua tone, white baskets filled with candy. Others Announcement is made of the accessories, and wore yellow roses present: Linda and JoAnn Firce, birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Patricia DiTulio, Anna May Paler- liam Warren, Bristol Terrace II., in mo, Gloria Beerbara, Laura Ann Harriman Hospital, on Friday, high school; and the bridegroom of Choma, Phyllis Colgan and Joyce

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ashbolt and daughter Shirley, of Pemberton, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson

Mrs. William Grow, Market street. is recuperating following a fall from a ladder. She injured her knee. William Fields, Salisbury, Md., vas a Tuesday guest of Mr. an

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On Friday evening a card party were 14 tables of pinochle and one table of bridge, High scores for pinochle were: Ann McDonnell, 783; Albert Cole, 778; Mrs. Sylvester Brady, 736; Mrs. Henry Eckhoff, Frank Phipps was chairwoman and Ford road, Bristol township. Mrs. Harry Goheen had charge of

ley Sakol, Richard Thorne, William A cousin of the bride, Miss Doro-DeVoe, Henry Shire, "Jerry" Cros-thy Thomas, Philadelphia, was maid received many gifts.

Mrs. James Cook, Pittsburgh.

Miller, Jr., Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long. Jr., and family, Wilson avenue, were hanotis.

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Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Bristol Ter- Becker-Poore Wedding Is Of Interest To Many

PHILADELPHIA, June 7-A pretored by the Mothers Guild. There ty wedding took place on Saturday at three p. m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Holmesburg, when Miss Maxine A. Poore, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude A. Dunn, 2031 733; Howard R. Johnson, 729. High N. Randolph street, became the for bridge were: Miss Clara King, bride of Mr. John F. Becker, son of 3460; Miss Grace Haas, 3390, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, of

The bride entered the edifice on the arm of her father, Mr. Mack S. Edward Bakelaar, son of Mr. and Poore, of Woodside, L. I., who gave Mrs. M. Bakelaar, East Circle, ob- her in marriage. The double ring served his 11th birthday annivers- ceremong was performed by the ary at a party at his parents' home Rev. Henry Kauffman, pastor of the on Thursday evening, Eight reels of church. The organist was Mr. Nor-"movies" were enjoyed and refresh- man R. Hilton, who played a prements served. Favors were cup lude of organ music, the wedding cakes with a candle on each, and a marches, and also accompanied the basket filled with candy. Those vocalist, Mr. J. Weber, who sang present were: David Hertzler, Wes- "O, Perfect Love" and "Because."

by, William Madison, Wilson Black, of honor, and the bridesmalds were Carl Johnson, James Grimshaw, the Misses Anna Marie and Ruth Robert Tosti, Francis Hayden, Nor- Papperman, of Holmesburg. Mr. man and Robert Bakelaar, Edward Herman F. Becker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; Messrs Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson avenue, Franklin Becker and John Poore was hostess on Wednesday at brothers of the bridegroom and luncheon, to members of her sewing bride, respectively, acted as ushers.

The bride was attractively at-William Bell, Jr., Wood street, is tired in a gown of white satin, with isiting his grandparents, Mr. and an off-the-shoulder illusion neckline trimmed with bands of white Miss Frances Wilkins and Miss satin; long tapered sleeves; a pick- through a sieve or potato ricer. Add Mary Comeau, Gloucester, Mass., re- up effect around the entire skirt turned home Wednesday following was caught up with white roses, a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. showing a white satin petticoat, the Carl Nelson, Sr., Roosevelt street, skirt ending in a long flowing train, sugar, bread crumbs, cinnamon and On Tuesday, Mrs. Leo Brehens The three-tiered veil of tulle. and son Robert, New York, N. Y., with bonnet effect headpiece, was were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book trimmed with a white orchid and step-

guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. The maid of honor and brides-Thomas Long, Sr., Lansdowne, On maids were attired in white ne Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Long en- gowns over taffeta, with off-the tertained Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. shoulder necklines and bishop col-Carbrey and daughter Ellen Fran- lars. A teffeta sash on each gown was gathered into a large bow in Mrs. John T. Hancock and the back, giving the effect of a daughter "Delbie," of Wilmington, bustle. The attendants wore short Barbara Choma, daughter of Mr. Del., were guests for a few days of hylon gloves; their headpieces were and Mrs. Michael Choma, Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold North, Jeffer- white nylon bonnets. The maid of honor carried an old-fashioned Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell bouquet of pale pink roses and the her parents' home on Monday eve- and son William, Jr., moved last bridesmaids' bouquets were of pas-

The bride's mother wore a gown of aqua crepe, with headpiece of aqua. Her corsage was of pale pink

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accessories, and a corsage of talisman rosebuds.

A reception for the bridal party elatives and friends was held at the Del Rio Restaurant, at five p. m. The newlyweds left on a honey moon trip to the Thousand Islands and part of Canada, returning through New England. The bride travelled in a gray gabardine suit with white accessories, and wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside in their newly-completed home in Newport Terrace, Bensalem township.

RECIPES

Baked Squash 4 acorn squash

1 medium-sized Hubbard

squash (4 pounds) 5 tablespoons butter 14 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Wash squash and cut into halves

or quarters. Remove seeds and stringy portions. Peel pieces of squash and cut into smaller pieces. Place in boiling salted water. Cover and cook about 30 minutes or until squash is tender. Drain well, Force 3 tablespoons of the butter and mix well. Place in a well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Combine brown remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

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roses. The bridegroom's mother Sprinkle over top of squash in caswore a gown of light blue, with serole. Bake in a hot oven (400 deappliqued neckline, full skirt, white grees F.) about 35 minutes or until top is crispy. Six servings.

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TULLYTOWN, June 7 - The aker at the memorial season ercises here yesterday was the ev. Charles Weller, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church.

The exercises were held in Tully-

Grade Five, Rose Ann Tumminia, James Rappo; "The Freedom Pledge", Grade V, Violet Trimble 'Memorial Day", Grade Six, Dorothy Pope; "Why I Am Glad I Am An American Child", (An original essay written by "Jack" Walterick, Grade Six, winner of the junior American Legion award, Bracken Post, No. 382, Bristol).

AMBULANCE CASES

Among the patients provided with ambulance service during the weekend by Bucks County Rescue Squad were the following: Miss Phyllis Wichser, Dorrance street, taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Anna Goslin, Market street, to a Torresdale nursing home; Mrs. Mary Duckry, stricken ill while em ployed at the residence of Charles Matthews, Langhorne Manor, re moved to her Philadelphia home.

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St. James, 12; First Baptist, 3
Bensalem, 15; Church-Saviour, 5
Wednesday, June 2—
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Hulmeville at St. James, postponed Thursday, June 3—

St. Luke's, 12; Hulmeville, 10

Presbyterian, 7; First Baptist, 0—

(forfeit)

Standings (as of June 7)

1. Pet. 0 1.000 .667 Bensalem Bristol Methodist First Baptist Church-Saviour Hulmeville

The Bristol-Perkasie Junior Legion teams will clash this evening at 6.30 o'clock on the Third Ward field. This game was originally scheduled for Saturday but called because of inclement weather.

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TULLYTOWN. June 7 - The peaker at the memorial season exercises here yesterday was the Rev. Charles Weller, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church.

The exercises were held in Tullydeadlock for first place in the town Cemetery, following a parade

Texaco team yesterday afternoon also participated, their numbers being as follows: "Our Flag," grade Manager "Spike" Scordia used 1, Michael King, "Bonnie" Rosser, three moundsmen to cop the verdict "Betty" Ann Chase, John Baker; "The Flag Goes Flying By", Grade started and was relieved by "Sal" two, Arthur Schaffer, Judith Heid-Pappaterra and Wilbur VanLenten, rick, Raymond Giberson, Lois Rob-The Voltz team used "Mike" Deitch erts, Phillip Tumminia; "Our Heroes", Grades One and Two, Jean Voltz outhit the 'Saints," 13-12 | Scancella, Howard Roberts, Russell and were led in hitting by "Clint" Firth, Anna Everk; "Peace", Grades Furcell who rammed out a home Three and Four, Dorothy Lentini, run with two on in the second, a single in the fourth, and double in the second, a single in the fourth, and double in the sixth Forestal; "On Memorial Day", "Sugar" Sallustio had a triple Grade Four, Lucille Mancini "Meand single for two of St. Ann's hits. morial Day", Grade Four, Lorraine Pappaterra scored what proved Cutchineal; "Once to Every Man to be the winning run in the sixth a Nation", Grade Four, Joe Scanwhen he was hit by a pitched ball, cella; "Memorial Day", Grade Five, went to second on a wild pitch and Mary Ann Green; "May's Tribute", Grade Five, Rose Ann Tumminia, James Rappo; "The Freedom Pledge", Grade V, Violet Trimble; "Memorial Day", Grade Six, Doro-thy Pope; "Why I Am Glad I Am An American Child", (An original essay written by "Jack" Walterick, Grade Six, winner of the junior American Legion award, Bracken

AMBULANCE CASES

Post, No. 382, Bristol).

Among the patients provided with ambulance service during the weekend by Bucks County Rescue Squad were the following: Miss Phyilis Wichser, Dorrance street, taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Anna Goslin, Market street, to a Torresdale nursing home; Mrs. Mary Duckry, stricken ill while employed at the residence of Charles Matthews, Langhorne Manor, removed to her Philadelphia home.

Coming Events

Covered dish supper in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, under auspices of Ladies Guild, 6 p. m. June 19

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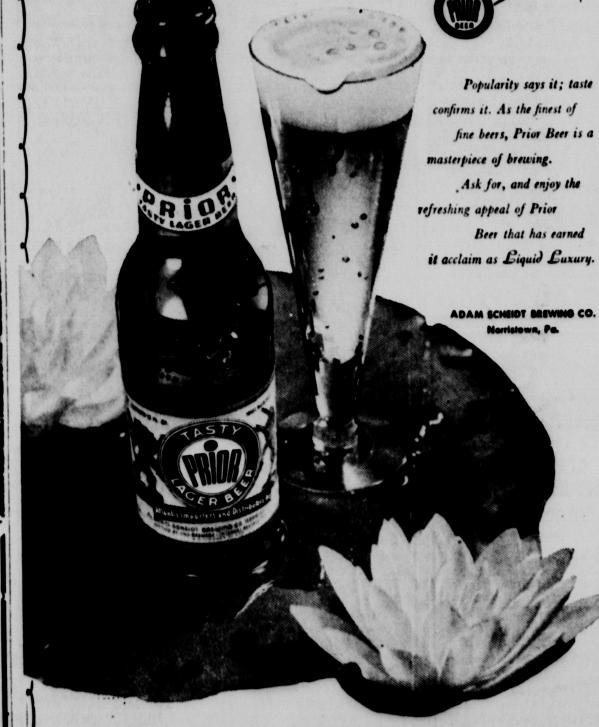
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